



Lynn Post Picks Apollo At Hillel 'Ball of Fire'

• **FEATURE ATTRACTION** of the third annual Hillel "Ball of Fire" will be the Apollo Contest to choose the best looking man in the University. The dance, which will be held at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel, 3133 Connecticut Avenue, Saturday, November 22, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Lynn Post, female beauty of Homecoming fame, will decide on the handsomest male student from representatives of various campus organizations. Her choice will be crowned "Apollo" during intermission. This dance will end a day highlighted by the Buff-Hoya game being played at Griffith Stadium in the afternoon.

Ten Candidates Entered

To date, ten candidates have been entered in the race. Nominees and the organizations sponsoring them are as follows: Dave Shapiro, Kappa Alpha Theta; Dick Purcell, Phi Mu; Bill Cantwell, Phi Sigma Sigma; Ike DeLoach, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Marvin Berwin, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Richard Baer, Chi Omega; Freddie Maier, Tau Epsilon Phi; Bob Pogue, Sigma Nu; Bill Price, Phi Sigma Kappa; and John Rapp, Canterbury Club.

Invitation Extended

Hillel Foundation has extended an invitation to all other interested groups to enter their dream man in the contest. Last year's "Apollo" was Lee Harrow of Phi Alpha fraternity.

Tickets for the dance may be obtained for \$2.40 per couple from any member of the Hillel Foundation, or at the Hillel House, 2129 F Street, N. W. Committee members in charge of the Ball include Bess Blafkin, Annabel Tendler, and Ina Friedenberb.

Phi Delta Gamma Contributes \$350 To Hospital Fund

• **BETA CHAPTER** of Phi Delta Gamma has contributed three hundred fifty dollars to the University Hospital Equipment fund. Miss Winifred Cox, president, has announced.

Miss Grace Wilson was chairman of the sorority's special hospital fund committee. Contributions were made by both active and associate members.

Dr. Burnice H. Jarman, patron of the chapter, presented the gift to General U. S. Grant, III, campaign manager of the University Hospital Fund. The money will be used to furnish a visitors' alcove in the new hospital building and will be identified as the contribution of the local Phi Delta Gamma chapter.

Pistol Club Squads To Begin Practice

• **PISTOL CLUB** practice session will begin just as soon as repairs on the University shooting range are completed, according to Doty Stovall, club secretary.

A regular monthly meeting will be held November 19 at 7 p.m. in Room A, Columbian House. Members are urged to attend so that plans can be made regarding division of the club into practice squads.

Soph Honorary Meets Tonight

• **THERE WILL** be a meeting of Tassels, sophomore women's honorary, today at 7 p.m. in Columbian House, according to Barbara Hanby, president of Mortar Board.

February Degree Applications Due

• **DR. BURNICE H. Jarman**, registrar, has advised all students planning to get a degree in February to file an application in his office immediately. All those who have received degrees either at the last convocation or before are asked by Dr. Jarman to pick up their diplomas as soon as possible from the Registrar's Office.

Student Union Committee Members Visit Eastern Universities For Ideas



MARY OLGA LONGLEY

Cherry Tree Offers Prizes For Contests

• **EDITOR MARY Olga Longley** has announced that the Cherry Tree is sponsoring two contests, a circulation drive, which will close December 6, and a candid photo contest ending November 26.

The circulation manager of the yearbook, Randy Gordon, announces that the contest to boost circulation is open to all students who wish to compete for the cup awarded to the individual who sells the most subscriptions for the 1948 Cherry Tree.

The prizes for the sorority and fraternity selling the most subscriptions are large cups. Winning the cup three times in succession entitles the group to permanent possession.

Organizations entering the contest need only 50 subscriptions to qualify. Information regarding the contest may be obtained from Randy Gordon at the Cherry Tree office. All groups should contact him or leave a message each day as to the number of subscriptions sold so that he may post a notice of the leading sorority and fraternity.

Psychology Club Selects Krause

• **APPROXIMATELY** seventy-five psychology majors attended a meeting of the Psychology Club last Friday at 8 p.m. in Room C, Columbian House.

The Club, which is under the sponsorship of Dr. Willard Caldwell, held its elections, and those voted into office were Ellen Krause, president; Larry Woodward, vice-president; Charles Smason, secretary, and Bob Duckworth, treasurer.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of Dr. Thelma Hunt's talk on Club plans for the coming year. The next Club meeting will be held on Friday, December 5.

• **STUDENT UNION** Committee members returned Sunday night from a three-day investigation tour of eastern Universities from North Carolina to Massachusetts.

Lew Hoffacker, chairman of the committee, remarked that the tour was "very profitable and yielded many substantial ideas which can be incorporated in the University Student Union."

The six-member committee was divided into teams of two for the tour. Hoffacker and Dave Wallerstein travelled to Philadelphia, where they inspected the unions at Drexel Institute of Technology, the University of Pennsylvania, Temple University, and Swarthmore College.

Diane Roosevelt and Shirley Smith flew to North Carolina and visited the campuses of the University of North Carolina and Duke University.

Bill Rockwood and Charles Lillian covered the campuses and unions at Brown University, Northeastern University, Boston College, Harvard University, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

According to Hoffacker, findings of the committee during the investigation tour will be added to the other information which the committee has been gathering.

Mr. M. B. Greenough of the School of Engineering has joined the committee as a technical adviser.

The Student Union suggestion box is on the first floor of Columbian House to receive the general or specific suggestions which any student may have concerning services or facilities to be included in the Student Union.

Justice O'Connell Is Kappa Beta Pi Banquet Speaker

• **THE HONORABLE** Ambrose O'Connell, Justice of the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, was the guest speaker at a dinner given by Nu Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Sorority, on Saturday, November 15, at the Parrot restaurant.

The dinner was given in honor of 39 second-year women law students at the University and Catholic University.

Miss Marguerite Rewalt, prominent Washington attorney from the University Law School and past president of the Federal Bar Association and the Washington chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club, presided.

Kappa Beta Pi, founded in 1908, is the oldest international legal sorority. It has five chapters in Washington and chapters in Toronto, Canada; London, England; Paris, France; and Shanghai, China. Madame Wei Tao-Ming, wife of the former Chinese Ambassador, recently installed the Shanghai chapter and initiated 100 charter members.

Campus Organizations Give \$483.46 To Chest

• **DONATIONS FROM** various University organizations for the annual Community Chest Drive had reached a total of \$483.46 as of yesterday afternoon's tabulations, it was announced by Dorothy Caplan, Student Council chairman of the drive.

Collections for the three-day drive which ended last Friday found the sororities out in front with \$349.92 to their credit. Fraternities on campus followed with \$78.49 and the Independents were not too far behind with \$43.15. Staughton Hall turned in \$5.25 and some unknown person contributed \$6.65.

Last Year Surpassed

First of two similar fund-raising campaigns to be carried on by the Student Council this year, the drive has thus far surpassed that of 1946 by \$291.62.

Dorothy Caplan has expressed the belief that all groups working for this Council-supported drive have not turned in their contributions and she urges them to do so immediately.

Winner Not Known

Winner of the cup, awarded by the Student Council, can not be determined until all money has been turned up. To date, however, Phi Sigma Sigma is ahead with an average of \$3.37 contributed by each member of the sorority. Delta Zeta is second with \$1.23 per member and Pi Beta Phi third with \$1.17 per member.

Included among the duties of Red Feather agencies in the Washington area are helping provide low-cost hospitalization for those in need, temporary financial aid in time of a family crisis, and free convalescent care for sick and under-nourished children.



LARRY WOODWARD

PiDE Initiates Six Yearbook Staff Members

• **PI DELTA EPSILON**, honorary journalism fraternity, initiated six new members into its ranks Sunday at the Kenesaw Restaurant, Larry Woodward, president of the group, has announced.

Initiates were Mary Olga Longley, Joy Saalfrank, Leigh Curry, Randy Gordon, Cam Goldsborough and Sally Dessez.

Mary Olga Longley is the present editor of the Cherry Tree, the University yearbook. Joy Saalfrank who is her assistant editor, has also served on The Hatchet.

Leigh Curry has worked on the junior and senior staffs of The Hatchet, and is now organizations editor of the yearbook. Randy Gordon is at present circulation manager of both The Hatchet and The Cherry Tree.

Cam Goldsborough has served as advertising manager and business manager of the annual, while Sally Dessez worked on The Cherry Tree for three years and was photographic editor last year.

Besides President Larry Woodward, the officers of Pi Delta Epsilon are Nancy Hanck, vice-president; Rusty Schiff, secretary, and Dorothy Henry, treasurer.

VA Requests Data To Aid Payments

• **AN APPEAL** has been made by the Veterans Administration to students enrolled under the GI Bill of Rights for assistance in preventing subsistence allowance overpayments.

These overpayments, which must be refunded, may be eliminated if veteran students will notify the VA, in advance, of the discontinuance or completion of their training. The students are also asked to specify the exact date their training is to stop.

Counseling Center Offers Guidance; Open to Students

• **STUDENTS** wishing educational and vocational guidance may obtain it at the Washington Counseling Center. The types of service offered are vocational counseling, educational counseling, personal counseling, occupational information library, aptitude testing, personality testing, intelligence testing and vocational interest testing.

Because the Center is usually overflowing with requests at the beginning and end of each semester, students are advised to visit the center the middle of semester. Appointments can be made by telephoning or dropping in to the basement of Stockton Hall at 720 20th Street.

Men's Glee Club Rehearses Today

• **PRESIDENT STAN Russell** announces a special rehearsal of the Men's Glee Club tonight at 8 p.m. The regular Saturday meeting has been cancelled for this week.

Dr. Robert H. Harmon directed the Club at a sing session at the Chevy Chase Junior College last Saturday. A mixed number with the Chevy Chase Choir was led by the director of their choir. Pauline Davis and Ernest Sult rendered vocal solos, followed by a piano solo by Jim Crowtey.

Delphi Sponsors Party Monday

• **DELPHI AGAIN** invites all sorority women to a Dessert and Beverage Party, to be held in Columbian House, from 6 to 8 p.m. next Monday night. Hostesses for the evening will be Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, and Phi Sigma Sigma.

The University Hatchet



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So Sorry . . .!!

"NO, I'M SORRY, the staff of the George Washington University Hospital can't treat this student on Sunday unless he has a written statement from one of the campus physicians."

This innocent remark can easily mean the difference between life and death at any time for a student, if he has the misfortune to become injured during the hours when there are no campus physicians on duty. Fortunately this has not yet happened, but in the past two weeks two students have suffered in acute pain while waiting for their student friends to cut through medical red tape.

Last Sunday, November 9, a student dislocated his shoulder while playing in an intramural game at the Ellipse. The injured student was immediately taken to the hospital by his teammates, where he was told that he could not be admitted without permission from a University physician.

Efforts to locate such a physician produced the following results: the first doctor was out for his Sunday walk, and could not be located. The second doctor sent the student to a third doctor, who ordered the interne to examine the student. When requested by the interne to come to the hospital, he demanded that an X-ray be taken. There was no technician on duty, which meant another delay, while the injured student was informed that he could have an X-ray if he wanted it, but that it would cost extra. Although it is quite true that such "extras" as X-rays are not provided for in the health fees of the University, it hardly seems sensible to waste valuable time in conversation about future bills.

A similar incident occurred a week before when another student, who had also been hurt playing football, was taken to the hospital. He entered the hospital about 11:30 a. m., suffering with an injured knee, which, in the student's own words, was "extremely painful."

In this instance it was twenty-four hours before he was admitted to the hospital. Even then, only a few hypos were given the student, by an interne, to relieve the pain.

Both of these cases, as well as many other instances of delay, and discomfort suffered, particularly by dormitory residents, seem to us ample proof that the Administration would be well advised to drastically overhaul its entire Health Department, while at the same time using some good, sharp scissors on the



"rules" about treatment of University students at the University Hospital.

During week days, when the infirmary is open for students, treatment is very good, and very prompt. But, while the infirmary is closed, students have nowhere to turn: University physicians, all of whom have private practices, are often difficult to locate; there is no nurse available anywhere.

The editors of The Hatchet believe that the present conditions are dangerous both to the students and to the reputation of the University, which, after all, might well be held responsible should delay necessitated by its rules prove fatal to a student.

The Administration must revise the medical regulations so that in emergency cases, when the infirmary is not open, students can be admitted to the hospital, and treated without delay.

The University might well consider augmenting its health staff so that a University physician is available on Sundays for the intramural football games. There should also be medical treatment available 24 hours a day, particularly for the students living in University-owned dormitories.

Although the opening of the new hospital will solve many problems, it is too far off to offer much comfort to students who are presently endangered by the rules in force. If there are good reasons for these rules, more pressing than the comfort and health of the students, we should be pleased to hear them, and make them public. Otherwise, we repeat that immediate action is necessary—our luck, good so far, may not hold out much longer!

Letters To The Editor

Editors
The Hatchet
The George Washington University

In answer to many questions concerning the 1948 Cherry Tree, I would like to present the following information to the student body.

The new Cherry Tree staff is putting forth great effort to insure that the book will be published on time as well as an effort to make it a yearbook of which the students can be justly proud. Any university of this size deserves to have a good annual, and the present staff has dedicated itself to the production of such a book. Plans are well advanced, but the book cannot be successful without the cooperation of all those attending The University. I hope that the students realize the importance of supporting the Cherry Tree in its present subscription drive. The book does not receive money from any activity fund but derives its income from the subscriptions and the advertising space it sells. The yearbook must be supported by the students this year if it is to continue as a part of the activities of The George Washington University. I hope everyone will cooperate with the editors of the 1948 Cherry Tree in making this a book of, for, and by the students.

In order that any person may express ideas which might aid the staff in meeting the needs of the students in the annual, I am placing a suggestion box outside the door of the Cherry Tree office. Students need not sign the suggestions, for the staff will welcome any idea that is constructive and consider its possibilities.

We want this Cherry Tree to be a book that the students will remember with pleasure.

Sincerely yours,

Mary Olga Dingley

Music

At

The Hall

By JIM PEARCE

• CONSTITUTION HALL is bursting out with several concerts during the next few weeks, many of which are of interest to all music lovers. Unlike the famous Carnegie, that features the Duke and Whiteman along with Pons and Stokowski, most of the concerts at the Washington hall are definitely of the above-the-middle-brow type.

However, tonight is the night for all music lovers . . . and especially for the piano enthusiasts. You just shouldn't miss the First Piano Quartette's showing . . . if you can still get tickets. The thought of four pianos playing pieces usually heard as single solos is rather horrifying at first, but they really turn out a bravura performance that brings down the house every time. Besides playing everything and anything ever even remotely considered for the piano, they do it so well that the critics fall over backwards looking for bigger and better adjectives. Before ever getting started, the quartette had to do all their own transcriptions, because, for some queer reason, it seems that no one else ever considered writing music for FOUR pianos.

Kindler and the National Symphony hold forth on Wednesday night with Eriza Morini, violinist, soloing with Tschakowsky's Violin Concerto . . . it contains some of the most melodious music ever written for the instrument. I hasten to warn that they are also doing Shostakovitch's Fifth, something that, in my opinion, any back-alley cat could have done, and done better, while rummaging among the garbage cans. However, some poor souls (I'm quite allergic to the guy!) actually like his epileptic scales and harmonies, and I won't accuse them out-and-out of being tone "deaf." I, for one, can bear "Shasty" in order to hear the Concerto.

Ormandy and his sobbing Philadelphia, are due on the 21st and 25th, with Brailowsky as soloist in the latter performance. There have been volumes of criticism written on interpretation a la Ormandy, but, like most people, I like sentimentalism in my music . . . even if the composers do turn over in their graves as the Philadelphia pours it on like thick molasses. Their music is bound to please anyone except those who dote on technicalities, for it is full of the impassioned vigor that has endeared him to record fans everywhere. If he does Tschakowsky, there'll be a sell-out, so get your tickets early.

On the last of the month, the most beloved of all living violinists, Fritz Kreisler, will again appear before a Washington audience. If you have never seen him, you should go for that express purpose. He may not be playing much longer, and his is a name that will be part of all music-lovers' memory for many years to come. Although he is quite old now, that inimitable Kreisler style is still there, and that style has brought tears to the eyes of more royalty than most of us will ever even think of seeing. If there is one musician's name that is known and loved on every continent, it is his. He will no doubt play some of his own pieces that have long since become part of the world's musical heritage . . . and it seems that they are even more beautiful when he does them himself, if such is possible.

Dear Editor:

In last week's issue of The Hatchet the Sports Editor editorialized on the inadequacies of the University athletic training program and, in particular, criticized the practice of refusing participation to athletes because of "minor academic deficiencies." I wish to take issue with the Editor!

This is a university, and, as such, its primary purpose is to educate those who attend it. Football is an extra-curricular activity, and therefore should give way to the broader, more important aspects of higher learning. If other universities have lowered their academic standards in an effort to commercialize college sports, so much to their discredit, but let not G. W. follow their course.

Of course we should improve our athletic facilities. A new, large gym is a necessity; a training table and practice field are vital to the efficient management of a team; but, allow "students" unable to make the scholastic grade to represent the University on a football field? Never! For if that time should ever come, George Washington University would lose its identity and become the front office for a football team.

Respectfully yours,

Julian H. Singman

University Schedules High School Conference

• ONE HUNDRED and fifty seniors from the public high schools of the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, are expected to register at the University High School Discussion Conference at 9:30 a.m. this Friday, in Lisner Auditorium.

The theme of this all day session, which was chosen by the University Speech Department, and the educational directors of several metropolitan radio stations, will be "What Can Be Done to Lower Prices?"

The Conference will organize in the morning, and elect a president, vice president, and secretary. President Marvin will welcome students to the campus during the morning organization period.

Speakers for the panel discussion, to be held at 11 a.m., will be Eugene Hamilton, assistant director of research, C.I.O.; Forest Kellar, research economist, Chamber of Commerce; and Representative George P. Miller, of California. Edwin L. Stevens, assistant professor of speech at The University, will serve as moderator, while the director of the Conference is L. Poe Leggett, also of the Speech Department. Discussion among members of the panel will be followed by questions from the floor.

After lunch the conference will break up into sections to discuss the different phases of the subject. Each section will adopt a resolution upon its phase, and elect a delegate to present that resolution to the general session later in the afternoon.

University faculty members who will lead the smaller discussion groups and the topics which they will discuss, include, "What Can Agriculture Do to Lower Prices?" George P. Henigan, assistant professor of speech; "What Can Distributors Do to Lower Prices?" Edwin L. Stevens, assistant professor of speech; "What Can Government Do to Lower Prices?" Dr. Walter B. Emery, chief of renewal and revocation section, Federal Communications Commission, and lecturer in speech.

A social hour at 5 p.m. in the lounge of Lisner Auditorium will conclude the Conference.

Sports Reporter Speaks To Class About Journalism

• "WHEN A fire engine dashes by with sirens sounding, if you have an overwhelming desire to follow it, then you have the curiosity necessary for a reporter," Lewis F. Atchison, sports writer for the Evening Star, told a University journalism class last week.

After entertaining the students with stories of his own experiences, Mr. Atchison gave some advice to aspiring reporters. The two "musts," he said, are curiosity and a belief in oneself.

It is a twenty-four-hour-a-day job, with the person possessing such a devotion to duty that he eats, sleeps, and dreams his work, making it his whole life.

A cub reporter develops his sense of news value by watching the stories he turns in and seeing how and where they appear in the paper.

The speaker concluded with the advice, "Write the news, leaving out personal feelings and letting the chips fall where they may."

This lecture begins a series of guest speakers active in the newspaper field arranged by Philip Hampton Love, instructor in journalism, for his class in reporting.

Kayser Attends National Conference

• DR. ELMER L. Kayser, dean of the University Division, attended a conference of the Association of Urban Universities in Minneapolis, Minnesota, from November 12 to November 20. Problems of university administration were discussed at meetings held on the University of Minnesota campus.

Independents To Nominate New Officers

• NOMINATIONS FOR permanent officers of the Independent Students Association will be made at the next meeting on Monday, November 24, at 8:15 p.m. in Room 101, Hall of Government.

At the meeting last Wednesday in Columbian House, Ed Masters, temporary chairman, expressed assurance that the present membership of I. S. A. would be tripled by the next meeting.

Any student not affiliated with a sorority or a fraternity and who subscribes to the purposes of the Independent Students Association is urged to join, according to Masters. The purposes of the Association are to encourage greater participation in the social, educational, and student administration activities of the University by independents, he continued.

The Student Administration Committee, headed by Ann Pasternack, reported that eight of ten I. S. A. sponsored and endorsed candidates were elected in the recent class elections.

Betty Wilkens, I. S. A. representative for the Community Chest Drive, announced that members had helped to man the two booths during the three days of the Drive.

Colin Hughes was named chairman of a committee to present the qualifications of the faculty members nominated for advisor to the group to the Independent Students' Association at their next meeting.

Posters urging independents to join the I. S. A. and announcing the next meeting will be posted, Fritz R. Kahn, publicity chairman reported. Barbara Leslie was appointed "Foggy Bottom" delegate.

Layos Asks Vets To Attend Meeting Of Club Officials

• MEMBERS ARE invited to the executive meeting of the club's officers at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow in the clubhouse, according to President Joe Layos.

A door prize will be offered to draw a large membership to the monthly Veterans' Club meeting December 10, Layos has announced.

The Christian Heurich Brewing Company has invited 100 club members to a party December 12. Entertainment in the company's rum-pum room will feature refreshments and the use of a television receiver. Further details will be announced on the club's bulletin board and by mail.

Joe Sanborn, chairman of the Education Committee, reports that two Spanish tutors are needed. Volunteers for this work will receive a commendatory letter from the President of the University. Credit will be indicated on transcripts of tutors.

Ray Payne Plays For Pledge Dance

• SORORITY AND fraternity pledges were given an opportunity to chat, become acquainted, and dance to the music of Ray Payne and his orchestra at a dance held last Saturday at 5 p.m. in the Student Club.

Sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council, the hosts and hostesses were presidents of fraternities and sororities and their Council representatives. Light refreshments were provided.

Omicron Alpha Holds Party Night

• OMICRON ALPHA, organization for girls whose sororities are not represented on campus, invites all such "Stray Greeks" to a Party Night, Monday, November 24, at 7 p.m., in Room D, Columbian House.



Photo by Ozier
FROM left to right: Mr. Charles Isawy, Arab office; Prof. R. H. Davidson, moderator, and Dr. Benjamin Akzin, Zionist Council at Current Affairs Club Forum.

Caterpillar Club Open To All Who've Been Forced To Jump

By Jim Pearce

• "THERE I WAS, flat on my back at 10,000 feet with five Stukas on my tail . . ."

Did you ever find yourself in a situation where your plane was lacking a few minor essentials, such as a motor, wing, or fuselage, and then, after much thought, including a wish that you

had gone to church on the last Sunday, leap madly out into God's blue heaven with only nylon and silk to support your morale? If the parachute opened, you are eligible to become a member of a famous organization known as the Caterpillar Club, a chapter of which is now being organized in Washington. Incidentally, if it didn't open, if like Li'l Abner you lit on your head, and you are actually in operating condition, you can still join.

The history of this organization goes back to 1928, when Charles Lindbergh made two emergency parachute jumps, getting the group underway. During the first World War, the Irvin Parachute Company sent pins as advertising to the men who had jumped from their "flying machines". A little later, another company, Switlik, joined them in this, and, during the last war, all the parachute manufacturers took up the button-sending plan.

The Caterpillars today are independent, and any person who has made an emergency jump can become a member.

The chairman, Mr. Frank A. Huntley, traffic representative of North Western Airlines, was a second lieutenant in the Air Force and was forced to take to the air without mechanical aid when his B-17 became an invalid at 14,000 feet over Utah.

Membership is not limited to ex-service personnel, but as would be expected, the roster reads like an Air Force roll-call. In Washington there are Dusty Rose, General MacArthur's pilot, Lt. General L. H. Brereton of the Atomic Energy Commission, Major General William E. Kepner, and many others.

The first meeting, which will probably turn into one of the most monstrous bull sessions of all time, will be held, quite appropriately, at the National Airport, tomorrow evening, in the employees' cafeteria. For further information, call John Davenport, EXecutive 6500, Extension 3248.

If you can go, you'll more than likely find someone who was flat on his face at 20,000 feet with fifteen jets on his tail! Maybe he lost an airplane tail, but he gained a much taller tale in doing it . . . a fact about which he will not hesitate to inform you.

Chet Byrns, senior president, states that the first senior class meeting will be held Tuesday, November 25 at 8:30 p.m. in Government 102.

Committee chairmen will be appointed at the first meeting. Seniors interested in serving on social, jobs, publicity, proms, banquet, or class activities committees should notify Secretary-Treasurer Nancy Hank at 1933 Calvert Street, N. W.

Tentative plans for the class include a dance before the February convocation; a class play, senior banquet, class day, and senior prom. A representative of Balfour's will be present to discuss senior class jewelry and display samples.

Stan Williams, sophomore class president, has announced a sophomore class meeting Wednesday, November 26 at 3 p.m. in Government 1.

The agenda for the meeting includes a discussion of the proposed activities of the class for the remainder of the year. Other matters pertain primarily to the submission of a proposed budget to the Student Council.

Arab, Jewish Speakers Debate Palestine Issue

• GOVERNMENT 101 was filled last Thursday night by members of the Current Affairs Club and their guests who came to hear Mr. Charles Isawy of the Arab Office and Dr. Benjamin Akzin of the American Zionists Emergency Council discuss "Palestine's Political Problems."

President Fritz Kahn held a brief business meeting before turning the program over to Dr. Richard H. Davidson, assistant professor of European History in the University. After introducing new members, Kahn reminded the group of the Program Committee meetings held each Monday at 2 p.m. in the Columbian House.

Conducting the discussion in forum style, Dr. Davidson allowed each of the speakers twenty minutes in which to state his case, followed by a five minute rebuttal period. The audience was then allowed thirty minutes in which to comment and address questions to the speakers.

Stating that the Palestine problem "is not social, or economic, or humanitarian, but political," Mr. Isawy appealed to the audience to consider the issue on a political basis only. He offered as an argument against partitioning Palestine "the inherent right of a land's inhabitants to determine its government." Isawy declared further that nationalism and rival political groups are the principal "bones of contention" in the Palestine situation. Citing the tremendous rate of Jewish immigration to Palestine within the last few years, he stated that the Arabs resent and fear Zionist expansion in that country.

Mr. Isawy restated the Arab League's proposed solution—a Jewish-Arabic democracy in Palestine with municipal and cultural autonomy. He concluded by saying that, although not very strong militarily, the Arab League would use every means at its disposal to actively resist the partitioning of Palestine.

In presenting the case for the Zionists, Dr. Akzin stressed the fact that the Jews are the world's only large national group without a homeland. He declared that the statesmen who drafted the Versailles Treaty, the Balfour Declaration, and the proposal to the United Nations to partition Palestine had been cognizant of that fact and (See ARAB, Page 12)

Sigma Tau Taps 23 New Members On Armistice Day

• SIGMA TAU, national honorary engineering fraternity, pledged 23 new members at a special meeting in Columbian House November 11. The tapping, largest ever made at one time by the local Xi chapter, was made possible by the increased enrollment in the School of Engineering.

Selections are made from the upper third of the Junior and Senior classes with regard to scholarship. Emphasis is also placed upon outstanding social and professional aptitude, as evidenced in University activities. In addition, all pledges are endorsed by members of the School of Engineering faculty.

New pledges are: Dwight S. Ashley, Lawrence R. Brown, Aubrey L. Burgess, John Church, David C. Colony, Jr., James C. Gregg, Dwight F. Hastings, Vincent Hennessey, Roy Johnson, Elwood H. Mullins, John C. Nygard, Phillip W. Osborne, Matthew Polk, Raymond S. Potter, Samuel H. Raker, Sherwin Subin, Robert D. Sale, James L. Shumaker, James A. Sinsabaugh, Frank b. Soucek, and Reginald L. Vasser.

German Club Has Meeting On Friday

• PRESIDENT KATHY Osann announces a business meeting for all German Club members Friday, November 21, at 8:30 p.m. in Room C, Columbian House. Refreshments and singing will follow the affair.

A December Christmas program for club entertainment and interest is contemplated in cooperation with at least one nearby university.

Tars Open School For Seamanship Training Program

• THE SAILORS TOOK to the books and stiff back chairs as the Association Shore School began under Bill Hastings and Eric Nordholm last Wednesday and Thursday night.

Terminology and background material for forthcoming lectures held Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. and Thursdays at 7:30 in rooms 207 and 208 in D Building were covered in the opening session.

Held under the sponsorship of the Sailing Association and the Athletic departments, the course will become part of the training system for all students who will sail in the University dinghies.

Lectures for the next two weeks will deal with the practical aspects of sailing and seamanship.



• **THIS WEEK** slipped by as quietly as a cat stalking a mouse—on a tin roof, that is. Homecoming and elections were over and the Foggy Bottom Set slumped back into the general whirl of things like laundry into a wash machine.

Saturday night's bleary weather was appropriate for impromptu fraternity brawls about town, and Sunday afternoon saw sororities blossom forth with teas and open houses . . . Zeta Tau Alpha had a tavern party at which secretary Dot Sutherland was kept busy making sure people were having a good time. Alpha Delta Pi's open house was a success mostly because prexy Elizabeth Roche is such a terrific hostess.

Pi Beta Phi was entertained for tea at the home of Brook Steifel in Upper Marlborough . . . Kappa Delta celebrated their Silver Anniversary, Sunday afternoon at Columbian House. The KD's looked angelic in their white gowns, but let's not harp on that, there's more important stuff to dig up . . .

Sifting The Dirt

Bonnie Nelson, Alpha Delta Pi, was all smiles this weekend because Dick Parran was home from Harvard . . . Anne Bradshaw, Pi Beta Phi, wins the title of Smartest Pi Phi of the week because she guessed the number of pennies in the jar at Maxwell's and won the \$10 meal ticket . . .

Jim Hudson, Prexy of Alpha Kappa Psi, seen sitting on campus these days, waiting for "her" to pass by . . . "Fiddle" Jane, Sigma Kappa pledge, is clamoring for publicity, or is it just a date? . . . President Aubrey Burgess having a good time at Acacia's Harvest Moon Ball Saturday night . . .

You simply must try some of Chuck Plyers' kickapoo joy juice up at the Kappa Alpha house. It'll send you—out of this world!—Lost more Maryland and North Carolina KA's that way! . . . Who gave that vegetable corsage to Jinny Teeter, Delta Zeta? . . .

Di Roosevelt and Shirley B. Smith off to North Carolina over the weekend . . .

Rings-on-the-Finger-and-Almost Dept.

Does that look in her eye mean that Sherrie Simon is to be engaged, or what? . . . Didja know that Mary Laurie Cobb, Delta Zeta, and Bob Kelly are one? . . . ADPI's Gloria Tarpley engaged . . . Sig Ep's Bayne Robertson has pinned his lovely miss, Amelia Olson; Floyd Collins refused to get a haircut for the occasion . . .

Joe Newlin finally took the big step with Edith Underwood . . . Ed Brodie has given a diamond for THAT hand on Phyllis Greel—Sig Ep's are getting lavish these days!

One Last Shovelful Dept.

SAE's recovering from a hot social schedule, what with entertaining Kappa's on Sunday after having been entertained themselves by Sigma Nu Friday night—and what a deal that was!

Such enthusiasm on the part of Ken Parkinson, Ike Stewart, Les Barker and Charlie Baker, who chug-a-lugged their opponents under the table so beautifully that a second team of twenty members proceeded to pour down one more victory for SAE.

How does Charlie Snyder manage to get in on so many impromptu drinking parties? . . . Nancy Graves led the Kappas at a beer cruise with Chi O Friday night . . . the PIKA's have just received a shipment of 100 coconuts . . . could it be that we are due another shipwreck Ball?

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Sights Seen At the Home Of Wisdom

By Ken Shute

• **COME WITH US**, as night squats on the University, to that fountain-head of wisdom and erudition—the library. Come quaff your insatiable thirst for learning! Come let's get drunk on Old High Burmese, Sanskrit fur Anfanger, or Left-wing Tendencies of the Old Whig Party! But perhaps you'd just care for a friendly bottle of 3:2 ink. (All you can drink in exchange for all the skin off your back.) . . . Something about the librarian wanting some new lamp shades. . . .

But leave us now creep up and peep inside this tongue-swallowing, eyes-rolling, heart-squeezing, mouth-drying, feet-clamming, breath-shallowing, visceral-organs-inhibiting, awe-inspiring institution. Inside we find overhead batteries of smouldering pine knots blazing down on the writing, striving, driving, students.

Frustration and Sleep

Here is one, scratching his unkempt bald pate in frustration—stymied, whipped, beaten, crushed, wracked by that knotty problem—"Where am I going to park in the morning and what's the use?" Here another, struggling valiantly with some weighty thought; clutching, pulling, scratching, gripping his hair by the fist-falls. A pool of Marfak slowly gathering on the table. And here still another lying fast asleep with head resting on folded arms. A happy childish smile illuminates the guileless, innocent features as the dreamer at last finds sanctuary from the toils of learning. Then the sound of 100 six by eights being sawed against the grain. A moment's gasp of incomprehension by the rest of the out-group; and then the hollow thud of Webster's International Dictionary, fifth edition, being brought down heavily on unprotected skull . . . Silence . . . Peace!

End of Travelogue

Shiny blue suits, shiny blue hands and feet, (it isn't Indian Summer any more y'know), shiny bloodshot eyes—what a colorful picture this makes! There we see the well-dressed—Esquire clothes fashioned from the pages of Esquire—held together with silver-crested paper clips. And then there's the more unfortunate, doing what they can on their sixty-five a month, clothed in last year's newspapers, bound with rubber cement. Gaunt faces furtively studying Uncle Ben's Sure Shot Sheet (better known as Bussy), appeasing their overwhelming hunger with generous portions of finger nail.

Rich paintings line the wall. One where a group of eager school children is asking our country's father to go sledding with them. Our country's father is refusing. He's listening to "Zlotnick's big white bear on the air" and can't come out now, thank you. But our time is running short now (slow track). So with tear in eye, lump in throat, knapsack on back, we say farewell Old Library, storehouse of sagacity, and paddle off down G street in our old birch-bark, water-logged Crosley.

A lei is cast overboard. Will it return? We dare not look back!

On Other Campuses

By Robbie Robertson

• **UP TO NOW** the main trend of conversation has been the woman's new look. But it is now switched over to the males new look. Elmira College profs say that the ankle revealing trousers are poor compensation for longer skirts. Several of them seem to agree that men's ankles are not the least bit attractive.

• **PRESIDENT TRUMAN** and President Aleman of Mexico have been invited by Texas A & M to visit their campus early in March. On this visit they will both receive honorary degrees.

• **SNITCHED** from Alabama Polytechnic Institute:

"Come back, Nodnick," cried Mrs. Pfnnick to her little boy as he fell out of the balcony. "Orchestra seats are a dollar more!"

• **AUBURN** could have had a large appropriation from a wealthy person providing that they change the name of their university, to honor James B. Cuss. But the board of trustees decided against receiving the gift 'cuz who wants the title of Cuss U.?

• **IN ONE** of the Sociology classes at Westminster College the other day this bit of repartee took place:

"Well," repeated the prof. "Isn't anyone in love?" . . . "All right, who isn't in love?" Still silence presided. The class shifted in their seats, looked out of the window, etc. Finally, a voice coming from the back broke the taciturn, saying, "We're in an awful state of indecision, aren't we?"

• **AT THE UNIVERSITY** of Detroit they have a date bureau for those shy girls who must ask a fellow to some social function and don't have the nerve to go up to him in person to ask. "Tis a very good idea I am thinking."

• **FROM WHAT** I can gather there is a quiet little feud going on between Washington and Jefferson University and Ohio University over the honorary distinction of "The oldest college west of the Alleghenies."

• **EVEN THO'** it is a little late to be thinking of Armistice Day, we ran across this short-short story in the Muhlenberg College paper that we thought was worth repeating. It's one of those stories that makes you stop and think. The original source is unknown.

A couple of years back, a man and his wife were sitting in the parlor. A news commentator was telling his listeners to stop thinking about the war . . . we had won it, and it was time people picked up their lives where they had dropped them when the shooting started. The phone rang in the hall. It was San Francisco calling. Trembling, the man turned off the radio. His wife called out excitedly, "It's Steve and he expects to be discharged in a week or so." The man went into the hall and stood by his wife. He felt fine. In a few weeks his son would be back in his old room. And back at his job in the store. Smart boy, Steve. He'd pick up fast. And who knew but by Christmas time he might be running the store and his old man could start taking it easy. Suddenly the woman stopped smiling. "Wait a minute, Steve," she said to her son, "I think you ought to talk this over with your father." She handed the phone to her husband. "Steve wants to bring one of his buddies home—but let him talk to you."

"Hello, Son," said the man. "Great news—your getting out: What's this about the fellow you want to bring home?"

"He's a buddy of mine," said the boy. "We've been through a lot together, Pop. He got messed up going into Manila. Lost an arm and a leg. I'd like to have him live with us until he can straighten himself out. What do you think? Would it be too much for you and Mom?"

"I don't know what to say," his father said slowly. "An arm and a leg. I'd like to do what is right and all that, but I'm wondering if your buddy wouldn't be better off in one of those veterans' homes. They're equipped to handle cases like his. Besides, things are sort of messed up in this town. Food prices are sky-high and business at the store is only so-so. And your mother and I aren't getting any younger, you know."

"I understand, Pop," said his son. "I guess it would be kind of hard on you and Mom. Well, I got to hang up now, I'll be home in a few days."

The next morning the couple were sitting down to the breakfast (See **OTHER CAMPUSES**, Page 7)

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How Much Time Do Vets Have?

By ROBERT M. ADAMS

• MANY OF YOU ex-GI's may be interested in knowing just how your period of entitlement under Public Law 346 (GI Bill of Rights) is computed and how fast you are losing that precious time and will have to go to work. God forbid!

This business is awfully confusing—but can be simplified by quitting school altogether. However that means work, and knowing how we'd rather continue school. I got the info straight from the Veterans Administration and will now pass it on to you fellow-students. Settle back and cuss me out as you read along.

Take, for example, Joe Student who received his discharge from the Army after 30 months active duty. That entitles him to 42 months schooling. He was AWOL for a month in Paris, (who blames him?), so the Veterans Administration efficiently subtracts one month from his entitlement certificate, and Joe enters The University in September, 1946, entitled to 41 glorious months of schooling.

Joe's an eager beaver (how did that happen after 30 months in the Army?) and goes to school throughout the summer. The \$500 maximum per year is then expanded \$250 to cover the cost of tuition, books, and other expenses.

Between the spring term and the summer session, Joe has 15 days out of school, but the VA sends him his monthly \$65 subsistence automatically, and the 15 days are deducted from his period of entitlement in school. Between the summer session and the fall term, however, Joe decided he wanted to save some time on his period of entitlement. So he went to the VA Regional Office and requested that no time be taken from his period of entitlement. His September subsistence check was about cut in half, but Joe's Dad came through with an extra sawbuck.

Well, Joe's a sophomore now and found out at the VA Regional Office that he is still entitled to about 27½ months of schooling. He's got a B average, wants to be a lawyer, and is well on his way.

From Joe's story we see that a veteran is entitled to as many months of schooling as he served in the service PLUS 12 months. Deducted from this time are periods of inactive service, time spent in Navy and Army training programs on college level, and days which the veterans had spent "over the hill."

Student veterans, carrying a min-
(See **TIME**, Page 7)

Engineers Meeting Features Merrian, Movies, Lecture

• CARROLL F. Merrian Chief Engineer for Pennsylvania Water and Power Co., included movies and elementary demonstrations in his talk, November 5, before the University chapter of the American Society of Engineers meeting.

The topic, "Development of Susquehanna River for Power," was accompanied by a movie which illustrated the details of the construction project.

"Imagination makes the engineer," Merrian suggested. He illustrated the slogan by requesting students to attempt to construct four equilateral triangles with six pieces of chalk of equal length. Upon failure of others to solve the problem, Merrian demonstrated by using those dimensions and constructing a pyramid.

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Requisitions Void After November 26

• DEAN MITCHELL Dresse, Director of Veterans' Education, reminds all veterans that book requisitions will not be honored after November 26.

Chemistry Honorary Initiates

• IOTA SIGMA PI, national women's chemistry honor sorority, initiated three new members, Doris Martens, Charlotte Damron, and Mary Longley at their laboratory supper, Saturday night in Corcoran Hall.

Following the supper Dr. Benjamin Van Evera, Professor of Chemistry at the University, discussed the position of women in Chemistry.

There is a tendency to put women into routine jobs in chemistry, but don't let this happen to you, Dr. Van Evera advised. "If you are 'all thumbs', always breaking thermometers, knocking over beakers, etc., there is still a place for you in chemistry," the speaker said, pointing out the opportunities in library work, teaching, and writing.

Speaking from his experience with women chemists during the war, Dr. Van Evera believes that women are better in the field of meticulous, careful analytical work than men.

The new officers for the coming year of Iota Sigma Pi are: Lorraine Arkin, president, Mary Mills, vice president, Shirley Gimbel, secretary, and Marion MacLean, treasurer.

Cherry Tree

(Continued from Page 1)

nity at the end of the preceding day's sales in the window of the office.

Under the sponsorship of the Maxwell Cafeteria, the Cherry Tree is holding its annual candid photograph contest, which began last Monday. Two prizes will be awarded to the students submitting the best photos as selected by the judges. The first prize of ten dollars and the second prize of five dollars may not be won by the same student. Each contestant is allowed to submit five entries for judging.

All entries should follow the theme "A Student's Day—Work And Play" and are to be left in the Cherry Tree office in an envelope marked for Beverly Berry, the features editor, and bearing the name of the person submitting them. Pictures must be in the office by 9 P.M. on November 26 to be considered eligible. The candid contest prizes will be presented at the same time the cups are presented to the winners of the circulation contest.

Further information may be obtained from Beverly Berry at the Cherry Tree office, third floor of Building M, on Mondays from noon to 1 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 1 to 2 p.m.

The winning photos of the contest will be featured in the yearbook along with other photographs submitted.

As a final reminder, Betty Swanson announces that the period for groups to have pictures made for the Cherry Tree ends November 22. All groups having space in the yearbook must have a picture made. For appointments, the president should contact Betty Swanson in Strong Hall, Metropolitan 5322.

International Students' Society House Attracts Members From Many Nations

By RIZALING CENTENO

• ANY OF YOU stray disbelievers who do not think world peace can be achieved are hereby ordered to make a pilgrimage to the International Student House and learn how students of 28 different nations live in very close harmony and understanding.

Abelardo Echegaray of Peru (for informality's sake, just "Eche"), who is in charge of public relations, will greet you jovially and introduce you to students living there. It is a second home to all these students, and they want to make you feel at home, too.

This unique house, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, started as an experiment in a smaller house on New Hampshire Avenue. It is run with the belief that "if the simplicity of life and earnest desire for knowledge... is carried into practice in daily living," such will "provide a firm basis for a peaceful world," for national and international policies are born in the meeting and friendships of men and women "with power to give shape to the present and future."

Since expanding, International House has taken over the five-story, luxurious Lloyd mansion at 1825 R Street, N.W., with many facilities which help create the home-like atmosphere. The House has rooms for 40 resident members.

In the dining room downstairs (where amateur cooks of all countries try their skills), the large ballroom, the library (very conducive to study), and the lounges (bridge players are there, too), one finds people from different nations gathered together as one "big happy family."

At one card game I saw four hands—each—but one pair from Puerto Rico, one from China, another from Nicaragua, and still another from Norway.

From Christophe Dupont, I learned about the Sorbonne in Paris. How different classes are in gay Parée... (you don't have to go to classes, you know!) But he feels the International House "creates a link between the people... and provides a good example for other people to follow" on the road to establishing world peace.

I also met a young Chinese boy who seemed more intent on not missing a favored dance from a Filipino girl than just talking about himself.

A debonaire future doctor from Puerto Rico breezed by in a fast (See **INTERNATIONAL**, Page 12)

French Club Has Guest Speaker

• ENSIGN FRANK Ennis of the United States Navy will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the French Club tomorrow at 4 p. m. in Columbian House. His topic for discussion will be "Impressions of French North Africa," based upon his experiences there during the war.

French Instructors Will Speak Friday

• MRS. DORIS Percival and Mile. Marie Therese Grandjean, instructors in French, will be guest speakers when the Romance Language Department entertains the Washington Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French on Friday from 4 to 6 p. m. in Columbian House.

Mrs. Percival, Ph.D., Cambridge University, wife of a counselor at the British Embassy, has chosen as her topic, "Views on American and British Methods of Modern Language Teaching."

Mile. Grandjean will speak on "Activities While Aiding the Resistance Movement During German Occupation."

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Sororities Eat, Sleep (?) As Pandemonium Rages During Slumber Parties

By HELEN O'LEARY and MARY ABBE

• CIVILIZATION TAKE IT AWAY . . . no wonder no one wants to leave the jungle . . . it is safer there, what with all these sorority slumber parties going on all the time, or, you too can be an idiot. Why, St. E's is just full of former shorers in Sorority Hall! Statistics show that nine out of ten don't sleep, and the tenth is stone cold dead on the floor.

Of-course, these parties start out well enough. Everyone comes wandering in with a manget toothbrush and a sawed-off nightshirt, and, after the usual session about the Alpha Beta Coma dance or someone's moldy, blind, deaf and dumb date, the herd settles down to an uninterrupted nap. (I must have holes in my head.)

Things no sooner quiet down to a loud roar and you've managed to place a foot and an arm in a sleeping position, when all pandemonium breaks loose. Pandemonium is another name for cement mixer. Some bright-eyes stretches a foot, the one with seven toes on it, and giggles. "Gee, Mazie, I'm not tired, let's sling the feathers. Three hefty hefters grab a pillow, carefully take aim, and heave Mazie through the air. She lands gracefully on Gertie Zuglio's face. . . now Gertie's face is the type of face that 250 pounds of Mazie wouldn't hurt. . . that's why they call Gertie "Stone Face."

Sleeper parties are never successful without those schmoes who start an early expedition into the kitchen about three in the morning and concoct sandwiches that would put Dagwood to shame. . . sandwich is another name for indigestion between two slices of bread. Murgatroid's favorite sandwich is pickled hog's head with a slice of onion dipped in mayonnaise. . . She calls this her M. I. T. special. . . better known as more indigestion tonight.

Shut-eye parties are usually divided into squads, some foraging into the icebox, some playing bridge, others doing versions of the dance of spring, and some telling snappy stories in the back

room. . . and, as usual, there's always the everready Mary Hawthorth type, who expounds at great length on the trials and tribulations of laissez-faire romances and how to overcome being stranded on Route 66.

Through the cob-webbed window panes. . . one detects a faint light, is it a bird, a plane. . . why heck no. . . its dawn. . . and no one as yet has had the opportunity to grab winks. (Sister, things are tough all over.) When the urge finally hits the gang it is nearing eight o'clock, and they doze off till about noon.

The pay-off comes as you wrap the drapery Indian fashion around the middle, with hopes of sleep in the offering, with an upset stomach, bags around your eyes (and all over), and the momo next to you starts snoring lustily into your shell-like ear. Now you know you've had it!

Surveyor Needs Business Manager

• THE SURVEYOR, the literary magazine making its first appearance on the campus this year, needs a business manager. The circulation staff is also adding people. All interested persons should come to The Surveyor office at noon within the next week.

Yearly subscriptions to The Surveyor may be obtained in the office for seventy-five cents. Each issue will be mailed to your home.

The first issue of this new magazine will appear on December 15, 1947.

Dancers Hold Open Meeting

• THE MODERN DANCE production groups will sponsor an evening of square dancing for University students, at an open meeting Thursday, November 20, 8:30 to 10 p.m., in Building J. A regular square dance orchestra has been engaged for the event and Miss Elizabeth Burner will call.

Players Give Student Rates For 'The Fan'

• FEATURING Student prices for "The Fan," the University Players have announced that admission for this year's first drama production will be 90 cents on presentation of the activity card, while the general price will be \$1.30 according to Harry Raker, business manager.

Ticket sales will begin Monday, November 24, in the Lisner Auditorium box office. Students are urged to make early reservations for the December 12 and 13 performances of "The Fan," in order to obtain their choice of seats. "All seats will be reserved," said Raker, "and the reduction in price for students will not result in a difference of seat distribution."

According to Distribution Manager Dick McInnes, mailing lists this year are much larger than in the past, including more than 9,000 names.

Stage manager Jean Blazer has announced that Dorothy Ohliger replaced Harriet Hullfish in the role of Gertrude in the 18th century comedy.

French Club Meets

• DISCUSSION of the sending of CARE packages to France, which has been adopted as its current project, will be the main business of the Advanced French Club at its meeting tomorrow evening at 9:15 p.m. in Lisner Library. Paul Gekker, in charge of securing all necessary information, will make his report.

Slide Rule Slants

By LARRY BROWN

• WHO SAID there would be no jobs for graduating engineers? Chet Byrns should get together with the United States Navy. An Admiral was sent to the Engineering school to assure every graduate of a career in the Navy if he would just sign on the dotted line.

• IT TOOK almost fifteen seconds to elect a new treasurer for the ASME. Ray Coulombe was nominated and it was instantly and unanimously moved that nominations be closed.

• THE MEMBERSHIP of the AIEE was literally put six feet under when Walter Hanson, Secretary-elect, left for sea duty on his submarine and took the records with him. Frank Soucek was elected to fill Hanson's place in a special election. P. S. A new membership is being recruited.

• BOB UNGER wasn't the only football player on crutches last week. A substantial portion of the Engineering school suffered a like condition after the Theta Tau oyster fry on Saturday, November 8. Standouts at the two high class affrays were Matt Polk and Vince Hennessy. Matt, star scatback, attributed his success to resting one play and running the next. Vince was acclaimed a star punter after demonstrating his prowess on Don (Doc) Blanchard. Don was blocking too close and a 15 yard punt was the result. Don is standing for classes this week.

• JOHN LeKECHE, David Walsh, and Instructor J. S. Antell left for the annual AIEE convention at Cleveland, as the University delegates. They reported a high degree of will power was necessary in order to keep them from extending the vacation to Detroit to see the football game.

• CONFUSION! Most of the engineers at the class elections could not determine for which class they were eligible to vote. May we suggest that cognizance be taken of the fact that engineers take 144 hours and not 120. We hope that engineers will be informed as to the proper number of credit hours in each class, at the next election.

• ON THURSDAY, November 20, a motor cavalcade will leave Corcoran Hall for the Westinghouse plant in Baltimore. A group of fifty will attend the joint AIEE-IIE field trip to the laboratories and plants at Wilkins Avenue and in Landover, Maryland.

• ANOTHER MAJOR factor in cooperation between the engineers and the "greater University" lies in the choice of Prof. M. B. Greenough as engineering consultant for the new student union building. Work is now progressing rapidly and according to all reports the building will be open for business before the end of this school year.

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CHOICE QUALITY

Religious Notes

By DAVID SPAIN

Baptist Student Union
● RETREAT will be held by the Baptist-Student Union on Saturday, November 29. Interested students are requested to contact Howard Rees at Metropolitan 4053 for reservations.

Baptist students are invited to participate in a student forum held each Sunday at 10 a. m. in the First Baptist Church, 16 and O Streets, N. W. The regular Bible discussion group will meet next Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the First Baptist Church.

Canterbury Club

● THE REVEREND J. Broog Mosley, Director of the Department of Social Relations of the Diocese of Washington, will speak on "Christian Healing", at the Canterbury service this Sunday at 8:30 p. m. The meeting will be held in the Parish Hall of St. John's Church, 821 16 Street, N. W.

Christian Science Organisation
● ON THURSDAY at 5:15 p. m. weekly testimonial service will be held in the Columbian House for Christian Science students.

Lutheran Student Association
● HIGHLIGHTING the week's activities of the Lutheran Student Association will be an intercollegiate Sports Meet at the Lutheran Service Center, 736 Jackson Place, on Saturday. The party will begin at 8 p. m., preceded by a movie at 7 p. m.

Plans are being made to inaugurate a luncheon club to meet each Wednesday at noon in the Lutheran Church, 20 and H Streets. The proposed meeting would last one hour and include a luncheon and group discussions.

Westminster Foundation
● AUSTRALIAN Ambassador Norman J. O'Makin will be guest speaker at the Westminster service tonight at 8:15 p. m. in the Foundation Headquarters, 1906 H Street. Refreshments will be served.

Weekly Chapel
● THE REVEREND Charles Stewart McKenzle of the Western Presbyterian Church will speak for the weekly chapel service at the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, N. W. The service is from 12:10 to 12:30 p. m., Thursday. Lunch may be obtained at cost following the service.

Newman Club
● NEWMAN CLUB Social Chairman Ed Duplinsky announces that the club will hold a square dance Friday, November 21, at 8:30 p. m. in the Saint Stephen's School, 24 and K Streets, N. W.

This will be an old fashioned hoedown with a caller, fiddle, bass, and guitar. Refreshments will be served. Duplinsky, who is also vice-president of the Club, stated that the charge for admission will be only 25 cents for Club members and 50 cents for non-members.

JOHNNY WOLFORD

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● TO FACILITATE expansion of the School of Chemistry, a new laboratory for the express use of classes in Qualitative Analysis has been completed on the third floor of Corcoran Hall. Occupying space formerly used by several overcrowded classes in organic, which have since been moved to H Street, the new laboratory has room for twenty-eight students and will handle six sections of Chemistry 21 during the week. The remodeling has resulted in such desirable features as fluorescent lighting, new black-topped work tables, and ventilators. The room was officially opened for use last Monday.

Mermaids Celebrate At Party On Oquassa's First Birthday

● CELEBRATING ITS first anniversary last week, Oquassa, the women's swimming club, held a combination birthday and welcoming party for its 21 new "minnows."

The affair was held last Tuesday in the apartment of Miss Virginia L. Dennis, faculty adviser of the club, who lives in Chedwick Gardens on Connecticut Avenue. New initiates, or "minnows," who were not present at the initiation the week before, entertained the 36 old members and the new minnows present.

Tryouts for membership in the organization are held at the beginning of each semester during the regular club meeting hours, Tuesday and Thursday, 4 to 5 p. m. The officers of the club this year are Virginia Myers, president; Molly Cochran, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy Whitley, publicity chairman; and Sue Britton, props chairman.

Members recently admitted are Louise Munns, Ann Maury, Francis Demos, Maryanna Dotson, Vera Lastfogal, Ginny Sipe, Anabel Tandler, Mary Whaley, Judy Reid, Doris Craver, Doris Brown, Florenza Baldi, Marion Baker, Beverly Goldberg, Phil Patterson, Helen Jungblut, Ruth Miller, Barbara Quigley, Lois Loucks, Mary Fremmen, and Ann Grainger.

Time

(Continued from Page 5)

imum of 12 semester hours, are entitled to \$65 or \$90 per month depending on marital status and a maximum \$500 yearly "expense account" for tuition, books, and supplies. If a student goes over this amount in any one year it CAN NOT be added to the following year's expenses. Each student is permitted to take a maximum of 30 days leave a year with subsistence continuing. Time is automatically deducted from his period of entitlement however. This leave or part of it is normally used up between semesters. If a student is lacking in time he may file a request at the VA Regional Office asking that "leave" not be granted him automatically. Of course, he does not receive subsistence for that period of time.

1,400 Volumes Included Among New Donations Bequeathed To Library

● THE LATE ARTHUR S. Mattingly, LL.B. '90, LL.M. '91, who died July 8, 1947, has bequeathed approximately one thousand volumes of a legal and general nature to the University Library, reports John Russell Mason, librarian.

Mr. Mason has announced a number of additions to the library through donations and gifts.

Mrs. Louise C. Herbst, widow of the late Dr. William P. Herbst, a graduate of the George Washington University School of Pharmacy, has just given one hundred dollars to the Library. All books purchased from the fund must be of interest to the School of Pharmacy, and will bear the donor's name on presentation labels under the library bookplates.

In memory of Alvin Chapin Brock, A. B. 1943, who was killed in action in 1944, his mother, Mrs. Mabel C. Brock, has contributed seventy-five dollars for books in the field of music to be added to the memorial established early this year. The books will carry a special memorial label.

Mrs. Persia Burns, of Washington, has given to the Library 66 volumes from the medical library of her late husband, Dr. William P. Burns.

Mr. William L. Brewster, of New

York City, has donated to the Library 176 volumes from the estate of Mrs. Robert Giles, of this city, through Mr. Henry Butler.

Professor James H. Taylor, Executive Officer of the Dept. of Mathematics, has presented to the Library 161 volumes of recent mathematical texts.

Through a legacy in the will of the late Dr. William C. Ruediger, who died July 4, 1947, the Library has acquired the books and pamphlets of his library. This is in addition to the gifts given by Dr. Ruediger during the years he was Dean of the School of Education.

From the estate of Mrs. Annie D. Baker, the Library has received an oil portrait of her son, Professor Courtland D. Baker, who taught in the English Dept. from 1924 to 1944. Fifty books from Professor Baker's library were also presented, in addition to the 100 volumes given in 1944.

On Other Campuses

(Continued from Page 4)

table, the door-bell rang. A messenger handed the father a War Department telegram. It read, "The War Department regrets to inform you of the death by suicide of your son last night."

The man handed the telegram to his wife and sat down, trying to figure it out.

A few days later he understood. When the body of their son arrived, it was minus an arm and a leg.

LOVE IS

Love is the worst there is

It's ginger ale, without the fizz,
It's lovely silver, gone and rusted,
It's ham on rye, without the mustard.
It's a bathing suit, when put on damp,
It's flavor from a postage stamp,
It's photographs you don't want seen.
It's razor blades, no longer keen.
It's phone calls when you're in the tub,
It's lectures at the women's club,
It's double features, both grade B's,
It's cash doled out to maitre d's.
It's awful, wicked, bad, and bum.
(I wish that I could find me some!)

Carnaceous
CORAL

Permit us to wax rather oral
On the charms of a lady
named Coral.
She can steal any swain
From Tacoma to Maine,
So give heed, we implore, to
this moral:

ALWAYS WEAR HOSIERY

"As You Like It"
FULL-FASHIONED

KISSES \$100

"I'll take Dentyne Chewing Gum!"

"He's got something there! When it comes to girls you can love 'em and leave 'em, but once you've tasted that swell flavor of Dentyne Chewing Gum, you're sold solid for life, Brother! Dentyne helps keep teeth white, too!"

Dentyne Gum — Made Only By Adams

Current Affairs Club Sponsors Mr. Rankine, Reuters Correspondent

• MR. PAUL SCOTT RANKINE, chief correspondent of the British News Agency, Reuters, in the United States and head of the Washington Bureau, will speak on "Economic Aid to Europe: England" at the first in a series of three meetings sponsored by the Current Affairs Club on Europe's needs, Tuesday, November 25, at 8:15 p.m., in the Hall of Government.

Mr. Rankine has been in the U. S. since 1939, transferring to Reuters in February, 1944, from the British Embassy, where he wrote dispatches about developments in this country to keep the British Foreign Office and Cabinet informed on American affairs. He is a close student of trends in American public opinion.

A graduate of the Oxford University in philosophy and economics, and a former student at the universities of Heidelberg and Strassbourg, Mr. Rankine is well-qualified to discuss England's economic position. As Reuters correspondent, he covered all the international conferences held in the U. S. preparatory to setting up the United Nations, as well as the Bretton Woods, Dumbarton Oaks, and Chicago Aviation Conferences. Mr. Rankine states that his greatest

"scoop" came during the war, when he was first to report Heinrich Himmler's offer to surrender to the Allies independently of Hitler in April 1945. Trevor Roper, in the current best-seller, "Last Days of Hitler," claims that it was Rankine's story which prompted the Fuehrer to commit suicide.

Subsequent meetings in the European aid series will consider France and either Poland or Czechoslovakia. At each meeting, a question period will follow the speaker's general remarks.

Fritz Kahn, president of the club, urges all members to be present for the brief business meeting to precede the program, at which the proposed constitutional amendments will be discussed and voted on. The matters include establishment of quorums, amendment of the amending procedure, and adoption of Roberts' Rules of Order.

Special Students Office Moves

• DR. WARREN REED West, Dean of the Division of Special students, has announced that his department is now located in newly completed quarters on the second floor of Building F, 2108 G Street.

Regular office hours are 9 to 10 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The University telephone extension is 206.

Recreation Group Will Sponsor Skating Party

• THIS THURSDAY night the Women's Recreation Association will sponsor a Roller Skating Party for all students of the University. The group will assemble in front of Columbian House at 7:30 p. m. and leave together for the local Riverside Stadium, 26 and D Streets, N. W. Skates may be rented at the stadium.

On December 3, the annual fall banquet will be held for the purpose of presenting athletic awards to deserving University women. Later in December, the Association invites all students to participate in its Christmas Square Dance in the gym and its Ice Skating Party at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace.

Skin and Bones

By KAY SHANAHAN

• ONE MINUTE past midnight last Saturday was the official moment for the release of internship appointments for the present senior class—and the morning was a hectic one.

Some of the boys got telegrams at 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning—and for once they didn't resent being awakened. The rest of the day telegrams and special-delivery letters arrived thick and fast. And the telephones were kept busy with eager seniors inquiring of home as to what had arrived.

When the Gallinger and G.W. hospital list was posted, it was definitely to risk a run nylon or a fractured tibia to try to crowd close enough to the bulletin board to see if your name was on it.

A large majority of us got just what we wanted, breathed a sigh of relief, and set out to corral our buddies and find out how they'd fared. A lucky few were going quietly mad trying to decide between two equally desired appointments, with only a few hours deadline before they had to answer.

Some agonized souls were quietly beating their heads against the wall with an offer of a good internship, and only an alternate appointment for one that they wanted more.

All in all, we're sure glad it only happens to us once. The last month

has been calculated to put anyone into an N.P. ward.

Romance has once again made its mark on the medics. Seniors Beth Glover and Bob Ballard got engaged about two weeks ago—and were so quiet about it that last weekend the news was still coming as a surprise to some of their classmates.

The long-demanded Freshman Dance comes off the night before Thanksgiving. The affair is to be held at the Roosevelt Hotel from 9 to 12. Buck Guthrie, who did all the arranging, really deserves congratulations for finding a place where we can still have a dance in real med-school style.

Somewhere between anatomy, biochem, neuro, and embryo exams, the freshmen also got around to electing officers. The new executives are Mac Cosler, president; Bob Howard, vice-president; and "Bootie" Ballard, secretary-treasurer.

Speaking of elections, Smith-Reed-Russell also held a balloting session last weekend and wound up with Matt Marano, Lee Cluff, and Eliza Soyster as the new officers in the usual order.

Being about ready to crack under the strain of the past few weeks, we think we'll quit writing this stuff before we get so involved that nobody (including ourselves) can possibly follow what we're trying to say.

Medical Facilities Open Daily

• ACCORDING TO Margaret Davis of the Office of Public Relations, the new University Infirmary, located at 2108 G Street, is now well established.

Unless students become ill on campus after office hours or are confined to their homes, they are directed to report to the infirmary for medical attention rather than to one of the consultant University physicians.

Campus medical facilities are open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The infirmary telephone number is National 5200, Extension 365.

Dr. Luther Shelton, Jr., and Dr. Elizabeth Kahler, associate University physicians, are on duty at the infirmary.



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There's nothing to it—as you can see from the samples below. If, by coincidence, the words "Pepsi-Cola" turn up somewhere in your gag, don't worry about it. We don't mind. (Matter of fact, we kind of like it.) So start your stuff in now—for Easy Money.

GOOD DEAL ANNEX

Sharpen up those gags, gagsters! At the end of the year (if we haven't laughed ourselves to death) we're going to pick the one best item we've bought and award it a fat extra

\$100.00

LITTLE MORON CORNER

Our well-known moron-about-campus, Murgatroyd—now a student in the school of agriculture—has developed a new theory on sheep-feeding. He makes a daily ration of Pepsi-Cola an important part of their diet. "Duuuuuuuuh, of course," said Murgatroyd recently, when questioned as to his reasoning, "everybody knows that Pepsi-Cola is the drink for ewe!"

\$2 apiece, believe it or not, for any of these we buy!

Get Funny . . . Win Money . . . Write a Title



This is easy as falling off a log. A small log, that is. Just send us a caption for this cartoon. The best line gets \$5. Or you can send in cartoon ideas of your own. For cartoon ideas we buy, we pay \$10 apiece . . . \$15 if you draw them.



If you're a He, and know a She—or vice versa—this should be your meat. Here's your chance to strike a blow for the home team in the battle between the sexes—and maybe win three bucks besides!

He Ubangi: I hear that Mbongo has left his wife.

She Ubangi: Really? Why?

He Ubangi: He says that every time she drinks a Pepsi, she smacks her lips, and he can't stand the clatter.

He: Why do you call my date "Pepsi," when her name is Betty?

She: Oh, we all call her "Pepsi" because she goes with anything!

He: I never knew what real happiness was until I married you.

She: Darling!

He: Yes, and by then it was too late.

Three bucks apiece for each of these we print. Let your conscience be your guide.

Daffy Definitions

Here's a column that must have some deep underlying significance. Darned if we know what, though. All we know is that these rate a buck each—and the daffier, the better.

Frustration—having a Pepsi-Cola and no bottle-opener.

Stork—bird with a big bill.

Professor—textbook wired for sound.

Thirst—obsolete term; dates back to pre-Pepsi-Cola era.

Cooperation—one bottle of Pepsi with two straws.

Paying \$1 apiece for these is like giving you a license to commit burglary. But—\$1 apiece for these we buy.

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If you can qualify, we offer a 3-year on-the-job training course, with a 2-year compensation plan which will not make you dependent upon commissions. After that, the Mutual Lifetime Plan provides an opportunity for earnings limited only by your own efforts . . . plus a liberal retirement income at 65. Send for Aptitude Test Today! Address Room 1104.

THE MUTUAL LIFE

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Buff - Hoya Tilt Saturday

Hatchet Sports

Tuesday, November 18, 1947

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Page 9

Basketeers Intensifying Hoop Drills

• INTENSIFYING THE practice sessions, Coach Arthur "Otts" Zahn and his hoopmen find themselves two weeks away from the opening game of the season with the Quantico Marines.

Although it is still a little early for a completely accurate appraisal, the first team seems to be shaping up with Art Cerra at center, John Moffatt and Len Small at the forwards, and Bill Cantwell and Howie Hoffman at the guards.

Zahn has been starting this team fairly consistently in his practice scrimmages and then putting Halthcock, Shapiro, McNiff, Crittendenbaum, and Adler in apparently looking for the best possible reserve combinations.

Howie Hoffman is probably the most improved player on the squad. Last year he didn't play very much, spending most of his time with the third string, but evidently he has hit his stride and is a likely candidate for a starting position.

John Moffatt, former All-High player in 1944 with Tech High School, is coming along very well. He played for a half of the 1945-46 season and then was drafted by the Army.

Injuries have fortunately been held down to a minimum. The only near serious one has been Cy Olshin's badly sprained ankle which will keep him out for the first part of the season. Dave Shapiro, who hurt his shoulder early in practice is just starting to come back to form.

Zahn's greatest worry now seems to be finding boys with adequate height. He has three men who range well over six feet; Cy Olshin, Jack Lewis and Ace Adler, who may see plenty of action because of his height and good backboard play.

Colonial Helmsmen Plan Winter Meet

• INVITATIONS AND alternate invitations have been sent to nine of the nation's top sailing colleges for the first annual Frostbite regatta to be sailed in the "Tempests" December 14 on the Potomac.

Sponsoring the regatta in cooperation with Georgetown and Maryland sailors, George Washington has sent invitations to Harvard, Yale, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Brown University, Navy and Boston College.

Alternate invitations have been extended to Coast Guard and Princeton as well as to a school to be chosen by the schedule committee of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association.

Will Justice 'Triumph' This Year, Too??



Duke Still Tops Conference; Tar Heels Headed For Bowl

• HEAVY MUD AND A steady rain, did not prevent the Duke Blue Devils from retaining their Southern Conference lead last Saturday, though they were deadlocked by an underdog South Carolina team, 0-0.

The North Carolina Tar Heels practically assured themselves of a bowl bid when they routed the strong Maryland Terps 19-0. Charlie Justice averaged six yards a carry. However the star of the game was big Walt Pupa, who ate up 155 yards. Lou Gambino of the Terps did not score, but his 84 points still led the individual scoring for the Conference.

William and Mary Indians routed Washington and Lee 45-6 to remain on the heels of the Blue Devils. Fullback Jack Cloud ran for four T.D.s. as the Indians clinched a probable invitation to the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Florida.

In one of the biggest upsets of the day, North Carolina State up-

set Wake Forest, 20-0. Charlie Rickus and Les Palmer were outstanding for the victors though Tom Fetzler played his usual stellar game for the Deamon Deacons.

Next Saturday the big game of the Conference will be the Duke vs. North Carolina game at Durham.

The standings up to date:

	W	L	T
Duke	3	0	1
William and Mary	6	1	0
North Carolina	3	1	0
South Carolina	3	1	0
V. P. I.	4	2	0
Maryland	3	2	0
N. C. State	3	2	0
Wash. and Lee	3	2	0
V. M. I.	3	3	1
Davidson	1	3	1
Clemson	1	3	0
Furman	1	3	0
Citadel	1	3	0
Richmond	1	4	0
George Wash.	0	4	0

Football Film

• THIS WEEK'S football film presentation in Lisner Auditorium on Thursday at 12:10 will either be films of the Miami-Colonials contest which has still been delayed in arriving, or the films of the Wayne-G. W. contest held last Saturday.

Coach Ship Stahley will give his weekly lecture and discussion.

Toughened Buff Team Seeks Win

Detroit Rain, Mud Scene of Seventh Colonial Loss, 7-6

By SKIP FOSTER

• IF EVER THERE was a team more determined to win a ball game than the Colonials are in preparing for this Saturday's traditional clash with Georgetown's Hoyas, then Notre Dame never won a ball game and never will.

Suffering one heartbreaking loss after the other, the Buffmen are going to pull every conceivable trick out of the football bag to wrest this all-important contest from the Hoyas.

It would be ironical should the Buffmen take the field this Saturday at Griffith Stadium and, after losing seven straight ball games, club the tough Hilltoppers into submission.

From indications during this week's practice that is exactly what Coach Skip Stahley is working for and that is what every man on the squad will do out after when a toughened, win-hungry Colonial eleven goes on the offensive.

Last year's defeat at the hands of the Hoyas, 18-6, was the first time in twenty-four years that a Buff team scored on the Georgetown squad, and as the records show up to this date, the Colonials have never defeated them.

Approximately 20,000 persons are expected to be in Griffith Stadium Saturday when the ball is kicked-off. With still quite a few men out with injuries, the Colonials chances of winning are rather slim, however, things may click for them and perhaps history will be made.

Buff Lose In Mud

In last Saturday's encounter with Wayne, in a stormy, snowy, blustery Detroit, the same old hard-luck hung on to the Buffmen and they lost in the last period on a long run by a Wayne back who set up the touchdown play. The conversion was good and the final score was 7-6.

It was bad enough for the Colonials to be playing in the goo but the worst part seemed to be the apparently obvious failure by the referee to watch the offsides. This was noted by a great many of the sportswriters and telegraph operators covering the contest.

The Colonials only score came (See BUFF, Page 12)

ICE SKATING DAILY AND SUNDAY

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8 to 11 P. M.
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Evening, 74c, tax inc.
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Just Getting Sentimental In the Hope For a Win . .

By SKIP FOSTER

• LAST WEEK'S FOOTBALL GAME certainly wasn't a case of the irresistible force meeting the immovable object for some super-atomic football when Wayne University eked out a 7-6 win over the Colonials in some of the roughest weather seen in many a moon . . .

Aside from the fact that Detroit's dingy Keyworth Stadium is located next to a railroad yard, and every five minutes a passing freight lays down a smoke screen, and also aside from the fact that the "playing field" looked like loose, gooey, chocolate taffy, aside from the fact that it constantly snowing or raining, Detroit offered ideal playing conditions.

I'm not in the habit of making excuses for a team that's lost a ball game, (especially this season) however, while viewing the contest from the press box, one thing became more apparent as the game progressed. The officials, in their hurry to make this game a "quick one", forgot what penalties were, and in what seemed to be in only extreme cases did they call any. After all fellows, the guys on the field playing the game deserve some sort of a break, even if the officials don't like cold, rainy, muddy weather, but then again . . . Who does???

The game is over however, and our team has lost again but I believe that this week may tell an entirely different story when the Colonials tangle with the Hoyas in their annual rivalry. Somehow I just can't help thinking of the mighty unbeaten Boston College football team that travelled down to meet a weak, losing Holy Cross squad, in 1942. When that contest was over, a disillusioned B. C. squad went back home with their first taste of defeat . . . Before the game, Holy Cross was at least a 30 point underdog, yet with spirit and courage they humbled Boston College.

Spirit and courage is about all the Colonials are going to go into this game with, but knowing each man as I do, I'm sure that this game will find as courageous a bunch of ball players that ever set foot on a gridiron. If there's a way of doing it, they certainly will . . . Let's get 'em this time . . . for me.

Attention Bowlers

• TOMORROW IS THE deadline for the Intramural Bowling Tournament. This year's tournament will be held at the Y.M.C.A. bowling alleys.

Humble Newman Club, 47-0 In Final Playoffs At Ellipse

By LARRY GOCHBERG

• WALLOPING THE NEWMAN CLUB to the tune of 47-0, the Dodgers captured the Independent playoff last Sunday at the Ellipse.

An amazing offense, worthy of a varsity club, ran three kicks back for touchdowns and scored three more through the air.

Galloping Tony Caruso, Dodger fullback, had a hand in all six of the scores. He ran all three of the kicks back and pitched the three passes.

As if this in itself was not enough, the hard hitting Dodger line scored three safeties against a disorganized and demoralized Newman Club.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt as the Dodgers ran up 22 points in the first quarter.

Caruso took the opening Newman Club kickoff, and behind brilliant downfield blocking went all the way to pay dirt. The next Dodger score came when Caruso flipped to left end Angelo Iandolo.

Newman Club took over near their own goal line, and this proved disastrous, as a bad center going behind the goal line led to a two point safety. The kickoff by the Newman Club from their 20 yard line was run back by Caruso for another score.

The second quarter was comparatively quiet as the Dodgers scored only one touchdown on a pass from Caruso to half back Walt Savage. Left tackle Carl Salzberg intercepted a Newman Club pass and went all the way only to be called back on a clipping penalty against Dodger end George Baroff. The half ended with the score 29-0.

The second half started slowly with the Newman Club receiving the kickoff. However, Salzberg broke through and nailed a Newman back for another safety. The Dodger attack was halted near the Newman Club goal line and again they took over, only to be stopped as Barra came sailing in to score still another safety against the hapless Newmanites.

The kickoff after the safety, was again taken by Galloping Tony Caruso and all he did was put the same show on again, running 60 (See DODGERS, Page 12)

Meet the New Champs



Photo by Ozier

• INDEPENDENT VICTORS . . . THE DODGERS . . . Reading from left to right: Angelo Iandolo, R.E.; Bob Karpas, R.T.; Norm Schwartz, R.T.; Richard Evans, C.; Cal Salzberg, L.T.; Karl Shipman, L.T.; George Baroff, L.E.; Walt Savage, H.B.; John DeJee, H.B.; Howard Cohen, Q.B.; Martin Gross, H.B.; and Tony Caruso, F.B.

Frat Football Standing

Fraternity League A			Fraternity League B		
	W.	L.		W.	L.
Phi Sigma Kappa	4	1	Theta Delta Chi	5	1
Sigma Chi	3	0	Kappa Sigma	5	1
Phi Alpha	3	1	Kappa Alpha	5	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	1	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	3
Argonauts	0	1	Sigma Nu	3	3
Alpha Epsilon Phi	0	4	Tau Kappa Epsilon	2	4
Acacia	0	5	Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	4
			Tau Epsilon Phi	0	6

Do you like Dancing?

Here's a dance nobody likes. Arthur Murray never taught it.

It's called the "All Day Squirm" and is performed by gents who wear undershorts with an unholy center seam that keeps them on the St. Vitus Varsity.



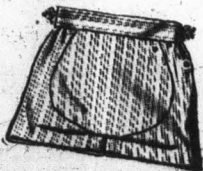
THE STRETCH



THE SQUIRM



THE WRIGGLE



Moral: Switch to Arrow shorts and relax. Arrow shorts have no center seam, but do have plenty of room where it counts.

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Arrow Shorts
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...Switch to Arrow

Come in and reconvert with Arrow products—famous Arrow shorts with Gripper fasteners and seamless crotch—Arrow "Guards"—Arrow T shirts and undershirts. We have 'em!



CORNER OF 22ND AND G STS., N.W.

ARROW SPORTS SHIRTS

Sailing Association Plans For Future

• INTRODUCING A constitution and plans for the remainder of the fall season, the Sailing Association will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. on the second floor of Columbian House.

Association members and students who have an interest in sailing will plan an intensified training schedule, new races, boat repair, and committee programs for the coming invitation regatta.

The constitution will be submitted for revision and for approval, introducing the formal organizational plan to be used as the basis for future development.

The A division of the Association Wednesday when the wind was seen as too heavy for the dinghies. Duncan in the Thursday B division maintained his lead with O'Brian and Morrison second and third.

The Campus Choice Circle Theater

2105 Pa. Ave., N.W. Phone RE. 6184

TUESDAY, Nov. 18 — "DOWN TO EARTH" (in technicolor), with Rita Hayworth, Mary Platt, Larry Parks and Roland Culver. Open 5:30 p.m. Feature At: 5:45, 7:35, 9:45.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, Nov. 19, 20 — "THE LONG NIGHT" with Henry Fonda, Vincent Price, Barbara Bel Geddes, Ann Dvorak. At 6:00, 7:50, 9:50.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Nov. 21, 22 — "THE UNFINISHED DANCE" (in technicolor), with Margaret O'Brien, Karin Booth, Cyd Charisse, Danny Thomas. Friday, open 5:30 p.m. Feature At: 5:45, 7:35, 9:45. Saturday, feature show at: 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, Nov. 23, 24, 25 — "THE FOXES OF HARBOR" with Rex Harrison, Maureen O'Hara. Sunday at 1:15, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:45. Monday and Tuesday at 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

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International

(Continued from Page 5)

flow of Spanish, then sat down as suddenly as he came and prepared to tell his life and case-history. This Carlos Clavell, Jr. (part French, don't kid yourself), believes in getting the maximum enjoyment out of life, and the "I" House certainly has him well integrated.

Anything and everything does happen at the House. Not too long ago the students ate a Burmese supper cooked by Hope Portocarero, a Nicaraguan who was born in Florida. It seems that "Bobbie" Ma Kin Myint (her last name means Miss Abundant Love), had been called to UN Headquarters in New York and accordingly left the recipes with Hope. Both of these young women attend the University.

Then, too, I met Larry Kuriyama from Hawaii, a law student at Georgetown. He feels it is "quite a place," especially for those introverted people. Through the friendliness and warmth of the House, qualities are drawn out so that you can't help but feel that the world isn't such a bad place after all. Each one strives to help each other.

The "I" House is ruled by the directors, Mr. Leslie Johnson and Mrs. Alberta Morris, jointly with the Student Council.

So in this home of old English Tudor, I looked down from the Musicians' Balcony and heard a young Burmese girl say, "It seems like the whole world is here."

Every Saturday and Sunday afternoon the International House holds teas open to anyone interested in drawing the bonds tighter in their own small way through understanding their contemporaries from other countries. You too, are welcome.

Arab

(Continued from Page 8)

condemned the Arabs for their disregard of these decisions.

Dr. Akzin stated further that a Jewish "homeland" would provide a greatly needed refuge from conditions in Europe for the millions of Jewish DPs now in camps there. He cited the increased standards of living and growth of economic prosperity in Palestine as proof of the worth of partitioning, not only to the Jews, but to the land and its Arab neighbors. Pointing out that the Arab League would still control six of the seven Middle-Eastern countries, Dr. Akzin concluded with the hope that the Arabs would agree to the partitioning plan outlined in a recommendation to the UN by its Special Committee on Palestine.

The only major point of agreement reached by the speakers throughout the evening was their mutual condemnation of the British Foreign Office for its continued abuse of the "trustee" rights over Palestine granted it by the Versailles Treaty.

Dodgers

(Continued from Page 10)

yards for a touchdown. The final score of the game came as Caruso tossed an aerial to Savage who lateralled to Marty Gross for the score.

Whoever emerges victorious from the Fraternity League scramble will have to look out for their laurels. The Dodgers so far this year have easily compiled one of the most spectacular records in Intramural Football history.

They are unbeaten, untied and unscored upon. They have made at least twenty five points in every game, and as yet no team has been able to score even a first down against them.

Buff

(Continued from Page 9)

early in the second period when Jimmy Kline, freshman wingback took a Wayne punt on his own 26-yard stripe and raced along the sidelines, being helped by terrific blocking from Dixie Howell to the goal line. Frank Cavallo's attempted placement was wide.

If all goes as expected, this Saturday's tangle between the Hoyas and the Buff will be an all-out affair with either team trying desperately to win.

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